

NO. 16

SEE WINDOW OF CLARESHOLM FURNITURE CO.

The Claresholm Review.
 ESTABLISHED 1904.
 Printed and published weekly
 at Claresholm, Alta.
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 MORNING.
 \$2.50 per year. Single copies 5c.

Advertising rates: One inch per four lines
 10c, first insertion; 5c, each insertion.
 Professional Cards, 40c a quarter.

Public and Government notices on application
 advertisement rates accompanied by cash
 instructions will be sent up with a reasonable
 charge and insertion will be made.
 Persons wishing to discontinue their ads. will
 please send the order to this office in writing.
 Change of advertisements should be in the
 morning.

Bills, mortgages and death notices are inserted
 free of charge.
 Accounts for commercial advertisements
 must be settled at once, either in advance or
 on delivery.

JOB PRINTING.
 We have fine equipment of type and galleys
 and are prepared to do any kind of job
 that is entrusted to us. Commercial printing
 is our specialty. We solicit orders from business
 men of Claresholm and surrounding country and
 guarantee prompt attention and satisfactory
 work.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
 We receive correspondence on topics of general
 interest to the public, but cannot be answer
 the publication of letters unless accompanied by
 a return address. We reserve the right to
 edit correspondence. Letters should be sent to
 the editor.

A. W. F. Editor and Publisher
 B. C. F. Editor, Manager

The letter from H. L. Fraser to be
 found in another column of this issue
 is one that every farmer and in fact
 everyone should read. In dealing
 with the lumber situation in
 Claresholm our correspondent shows
 a practical grasp of the whole ques-
 tion as it applies to the lumber firms
 in this town. Compared with the
 other firms handling lumber here
 Moffatt & Sons are a very small con-
 cern. The other firms have each
 many years besides the ones they
 have here and so are in a position to
 sell lumber below cost if need be.
 There is any prospect of lowering
 the independent concern for what
 they lose here they can easily make
 up on their outside yards. On the
 other hand Moffatt & Sons must
 make a profit on the lumber they
 sell. They have to live and have
 other source of income except their
 lumber business.

The farmers and the buyers of
 lumber should recognize this fact
 and prevent as far as possible a re-
 occurrence of what took place a couple
 of years ago when the large concern
 first put their yards here. In this
 case some independent concern was
 then in the lumber business here at
 were selling lumber at \$18 per thousand
 and the big firms ran the price down
 to \$14 and the independent firm had
 to go out of business. The result
 was that the price went up inside of
 a very few months to \$28 and \$30
 per thousand and it has remained at
 that figure or higher until there was
 a talk of an independent company
 starting here again when the price
 again dropped.

Would it not be better for lumber
 users to stand by Moffatt & Sons and
 pay them a reasonable profit on their
 lumber than run the risk of a re-
 occurrence of what took place a couple
 of years ago even if at the present
 time they have to pay a dollar or
 two more per thousand than they
 could buy it elsewhere for. Ask
 yourselves the question, "What
 would we now be paying for lumber
 if this independent company had
 not started in business."
 H. B. P. Smythe representing the
 sales department of the Mountain
 Lumber Manufacturers Association
 was here about a week ago and did
 his best to get Moffatt & Sons to join
 the Combine and sign an agree-
 ment fixing the prices to correspond with
 the prices of the other firms but
 this Moffatt & Sons refused to do
 and the result is the present slashing
 of prices.

It is not because we have any par-
 ticular friendship for Moffatt & Sons
 or that we hold any animosity
 against the other firms in town that
 we say this but it is a matter of principle.
 In almost every thing in the
 West the same thing has occurred.

The lumber combine has stepped in
 and crowded out the independent
 dealer who would not join the com-
 bination. The combine proceeded to
 force the lumber users for all they
 are worth. In Claresholm they have
 a chance to remedy this. Are
 they going to do what they know
 to be right.

Presbyterian Church Column

MINISTER—Rev. H. Henderson.
 Session—Messrs. T. M. Haig, C.
 E. Job and Rev. Simpson.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.
 The members of this session with Ed.
 Roberts, K. Ferguson, R. E. Cum-
 mings, H. O. Haslam and G. W. Cum-
 mings.

SABBATH SERVICES.—11 a.m. and
 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.
 Lesson for Sunday, "Review."
 Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.

PATRIOTIC SUNDAY.
 The Sunday nearest to July 1st is
 observed widely in the Presbyterian
 Church as Patriotic Sunday. This
 year it will fall on June 26th, i.e.,
 Sunday week. At the morning
 worship the service will be specially
 for children and a pointed order of
 service will be used. The evening
 service will also be appropriate to
 the occasion. Further intimation of
 this will be made next week.

The Ladies' Aid will meet next
 Thursday afternoon at the home of
 Mrs. Leach. All the ladies of the
 congregation are invited to attend.
 The lesson on Sunday at Sunday
 school will be the Review of the
 last quarter, and the older people
 are invited to be present at the lesson
 will be taught from the platform.

THE HAPPY MEDIUM.
 Blessed is the man who knows the
 happy medium is a goal befitting
 to think up and act on. We are all
 tempted to go to extremes on certain
 things—in our advocacy of some
 cause—in our indulgence of our
 instincts, in sport, in work, in many
 other things.
 Extremes of all kinds are not to
 be condemned. Often they have
 been in the van of progress and
 reform. The extremist of the day
 may be the moderate man of to-
 morrow. Extremists in the advan-
 ce of an opinion are often un-
 popular because they are ahead of
 the spirit of the age but they may
 be right though unpopular. The
 people who see vividly, who feel
 strongly, who act forcibly, are the
 makers of history and are the in-
 fluential people of any age or com-
 munity. To observe the happy
 medium does not mean to have a
 weak-kneed moderation or a stoical
 indifference in any activity of life.
 Provided that extreme opinion or
 action be tempered with sanity
 and grounded on discerning and
 discriminating thought, let us have
 all there is of it.
 But in our personal lives there is
 great room for the doctrine and
 practice of the happy medium.
 Many people take hold of a thing
 and do not know when to let it go.
 They try something new and do not
 know where to stop trying. They
 are like children with a new toy.
 They play for a while they tire they
 are weary of it and the next day
 throw it away. That is a kind of
 extremist who needs to think on the
 wise man's words: "Hast thou found
 honey? Eat so much as is sufficient
 for thee, lest thou be filled therewith
 and vomit it."

There is another kind of extreme
 which might be called disproportionate
 development. A personality is
 like a tree. If a great tree is to be
 beautiful it must have proportionate
 development. If it has one con-
 spicuous branch and a number of un-
 dergrown limbs it is not properly
 grown. It ought to be a harmonious
 whole, each branch proportionate to
 the whole and no larger than its
 relation to the whole warrants and
 requires. So it is with character
 and life. That nature is truly edu-
 cated which has each power and
 capacity proportionately trained and
 developed. The power for work,
 the instinct for pleasure, the capacity
 for social friendship are all funda-
 mental powers of our nature. Some-
 times we see one of these abnormally
 developed. The pleasure-instinct,
 for example, in some lives swings
 and leads the nature so that dis-
 regard to the other duties and oppor-
 tunities of life is impossible. This

pressure instinct is a fundamental
 and legitimate one in our nature.
 It may over-ride all else so that
 it dominates instead of serving us.

One of the problems of life is to
 keep from becoming one-sided in
 our interests and tastes, to guard
 against overdoing some things and
 falling to do justice to others. We
 should seek to live as to cultivate
 every side of our nature and main-
 tain a proper balance of all its
 powers.

Here are some quotations:
 "Our deeds still travel with us
 from afar, and what we have been
 makes us what we are."
 "Nothing is lost as surely as that
 which we dread not risk."
 "Never be discouraged because
 good things get on so slowly here;
 and never fail to do that good thing
 which lies next to thy hand."

PETER HENDERSON.
**Change in Home-
 stead Regulations**

The Review has just received from
 the Department of Interior a copy of
 the regulations governing home-
 steads and homestead duties. These
 new regulations came into force on
 the 1st of June, 1908. The chief
 change is in the cultivation duties,
 which we repeat in full:

1. "The practice of the Department
 has been to require a title deed in
 on his homestead to bring a total
 of at least fifteen acres of the same
 under cultivation.
 A settler performing his residence
 duties by living in the vicinity of
 his homestead, either with parents
 or on land owned by him, must
 bring a total of at least thirty acres
 of the homestead under cultivation.
 A reasonable proportion of the cul-
 tivation must in all cases be done
 in each year.

All entries made previous to the
 date hereof (1st of June, 1908) are
 governed by the above practice."
 2. "The following change in the
 regulations governing cultivation
 and entries on or after the 1st of June,
 1908:

A homesteader who residing on his
 homestead is required to keep a
 total of at least 30 acres of his homestead
 (of which 20 must be cropped)
 before applying for patent. A
 reasonable proportion of the cul-
 tivation must be done during each
 year.
 When the duties are being per-
 formed under the regulations pre-
 vailing residence in vicinity, the
 total required to be broken will be
 at least 30 acres (of which 30 must
 be cropped).
 In the case of homesteads difficult
 to break by reason of scrub the area
 of cultivation required may be de-
 creased at the discretion of the
 Department in accordance with the
 character of the land."

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 to nearest branch. The
 rest we'll
 gladly at-
 tend to.
 Just how correct principles say it
 should be constructed.
 Just why no other plan of con-
 struction will do it.
 Just wherein lies its ability to be easy
 on fuel, quick in action, simple in
 operation.
 The story is briefly told in a little booklet
 called "Furnace Facts." It is not an adver-
 tisement. No furnace name is mentioned.
 A really short and to the point, meritorious
 account of the furnace at the rate of 40 cents per
 copy. Every local coal mining district, which
 is not better supplied, shall furnish the district
 office of Dominion Lands with a copy. State-
 ment of that effect at least once in each year.
 The book will be sent to the district office
 upon application made by the district office.
 For information regarding the working of the
 mine at the rate of \$400 per year.
 For information regarding the working of the
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 Advertisers are
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 and all kinds of stationery

Synopsis of Coal Mining Legislation

Coal mining rights in the Dominion, in Mani-
 toba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia,
 the Northwest Territories and Yukon Ter-
 ritories, must be secured for a term of twenty
 years as an annual rental of \$1 per acre.
 Any more than 20 acres will be leased to one
 person.
 Application for a lease must be made to the
 land or surveyor of the district in which
 the rights are applied for at any time.
 In carrying out the lease must be de-
 scribed by sections, or local subdivisions of
 sections, and in the surveying the tract
 must be accompanied by a map of the
 land. The map will be returned to the
 applicant for a year, available for his use.
 A really short and to the point, meritorious
 account of the mine at the rate of 40 cents per
 copy. Every local coal mining district, which
 is not better supplied, shall furnish the district
 office of Dominion Lands with a copy. State-
 ment of that effect at least once in each year.
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 of Claresholm, Home
 to loan on Mortgages.
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 and J. R. WATT
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Claresholm Review.

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I. L. Wannamaker

REVIEW